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AMERICA ISSUES DEFENSE OF ITS POSITION IN WAR

United States Government, in a Lengthy Statement, Seeks to Justify Its Interpretaion of Neutral's Duties.

POSITION IN MUNITIONS ROW

Request of Canadian Government to Ship Fighting Equipment Across Alaska Refused.

MANY THINGS COME TO LIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The United States government issued today a lengthy defense of its interpretation of the rights and duties of a neutral in the European

A document 5,000 words long, prepared by President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Councillor Robert Lansing of the State department after several days of consultation, was made public in the form of a letter from the secretary of state to Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate committee on foreign

While the letter is a reply to an inquiry from Senator Stone for Information as a result of complaints made in the press and in letters from various parts of the country charging the Washington government with unfairness to Germany and Austria, it also is intended as a pronouncement of policy on some quesions of neutrality previously unexplained

Answers Nineteen Charges. After answering nineteen separate and specific charges and calling attention to the fact that the United States has promptly taken to task Great Britain, as well as Germany and every government which in any way has infringed upon the rights of this country, the letter con-cludes with the following declaration on Germans Assert French Attacks Rethe much-discussed question of exportation of war munitions:

'If any American citizens, partisans of Germany and Austria-Hungary feel that this administration is acting in a way injurious to the cause of those countries. this feeling results from the fact that on, the high seas the German and Austro-Hungarian naval power is thus far inferior to the British. It is the business of a belligerent operating on the high seas, not the duty of a neutral, to precontraband from reaching the

Obligations Don't Exist. se in this country who sympathize with Germany and Austria-Hungary appear to assume that some obligation rests French mountain chasseurs prisoners. upon this government, in the performance difference due to the relative naval strength of the belligerents. No such obligation to the belligerents with the branch of the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the belligerents. No such obligation to the belligerents with the branch of the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the belligerents. No such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the mountain the branch of the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the enemy's attacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the such such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Sucha, at Borzinski strength of the such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Sucha such tacks were repulsed with heavy losses, to the River Such at the River Su

Germany and Austria-Hongary import contraband from this country, it is not, because of this fact, the duty of the United States to close its markets to the allies. The markets of this country are open upon equal terms to all the world, to every nation, fact, dispersed gatherings of infantry belligerent or neutral."

Facts Revealed. During the course of the letters, di sussion of the various charges made the following facts altherto undiscussed

were revealed for the first time: That the Canadian government re-cently asked the United States for per-mission to ship "war equipment" across Alaska to the sea and the request was

centry asked the United States for permission to ship "war equipment" across Alaska to the sea and the request was refused.

That the United States has sent a vigorons protest to Prance, because some German passengers on an American ship plying between two ports in Colombia were forced by a boarding crew from a French cruiser to sign a promise not to participate in the war. This procedure was declared in the American note to be "en unwarranted exercise of jurisdiction over American vessels in which this government will not acquiesce.

That sharp representations also were made to another of the ailled governments, because search was conducted on the high seas on an American ship for decrman and Austrian passengers. The mame of the vessel or offending government was not revealed.

That on December 15, isst, the German ambassador by direction of his government delivered a memorandum to the United States government, stating that "ender the general principles of International law, no exception can be taken to neutral states letting war material go to Germany's enemies from or through neutral territory.

That representations were made both to Japan and Great Britain against the continued presence of their warships off American porta and that the protests were in each case heeded.

That since the announcement of the Washington government's disapproval of war loans, none has been made by foreign governments in this country. A distinction is drawn officially for the first time between loans floated by popular subscription and large credit transactions for the purchase of war supplies, the fitted department revealing that it has no objection to the latter.

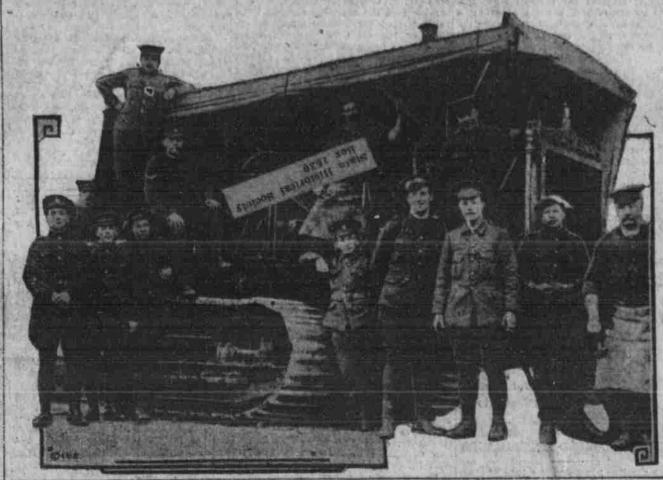
Ne Discrimination.

In a general way the letter acts forth that rules of neutrality have been pro-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

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MOTOR'S PART IN THE WAR-Type of giant caterpillar tractor used by the British for heavy hauling in their operations in Flanders. Also the picture shows good types of the British soldier.



WESTERN THEATER

pulsed and Five Hundred Mountain Chasseurs Captured.

FRENCH REPORT SUCCESSES

BERLIN, Jan. M .- (By wireless to London.)-The official statement issued today by the German army headquarters

"In the western theater January 23 passed generally without special inci-dents. Two French attacks were repulsed in the forest of Argonne without diffi-We made progress in the Vosges mountains, on the summit of Hartmann's Weiler, northeast of Steinbach, taking 500

"No changes took place in East Prussis of its neutral duty, to prevent all trade or in northern Poland. Our attacks on in contraband and thus to equalize the the branch of the River Sucha, at Borzi-

PARIS Jan Martin "In the region of Nicoport and Lom mertryde the enemy by a violent bon pardment of new positions captured by us prepared an attack which he has not been able to carry out. Our artillery, in

which with fixed bayonets were prepar ing to make the assault. "Around Ypres there have been artifler engagements of varying intensity.

"Near Rutoire (in the neighborhood Vermilles) our artillery has compelled the memy to evacuate an advanced trench. "In the valley of the Aisne our batteries have reduced to silence or demolishe several of the German guns. They als compelled the enemy's airships to make a detour and destroyed entrenchments near Soupier and Heurterbine.

Infantry Advances. "Near Berry Au Bac (Hill 108) our in fantry has taken a trench.

"From the Aisne to the Argonne, in the ectors of Prunay. Sourain, Perthes Beausejour and Mamassiges, and to the north of Villa Sur Tourbe, the firing of our artillery continued, and was effective against the enemy's works.

"In the Argonne, in the region of Hubert and Fontaine Madame, an infantry engagement continued in a portion some amendments to the bill in the of ah advance trench which had been taken, lost and retaken several times dur

"Between the Meuse and the Vosges thick fog has prevented operations.
"In the Alsace, in the region of Hartmann's Weilerkopf, we have, in spite of the extreme difficulty of the grou made progress on our right. Near Steinbach an attack of the enemy directed from Uffhole and prepared for by a violent bombardment made him for a short time master of one of our advance trenches, which has been retaken by vigorous counter attack."

Joint Funerals of 'Martyrs of Gunmen Of Capitalism' Held

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 24.-The join nan Patty, the victims of the encoting Tuesday, was held this afternoon ligious services were conducted at the church of their faith and afterwards the bodies were taken to the union hall. Long before the arrival of the bodies every inch of space in the building was occupled. The chairs were removed, and all

A large wreath of red roses with a rib-ben, inscribed, "Sacrificed to the Gunmen of Capitalism," was conspicuous. dresses, during which the dead men wer termed. "The Martyrs of an awakening that will result in the driving of gunmer from the state of New Jarsey. "The men at the meeting were admonished to contime peaceful measures in their conduct of the strike.

Two hearses bearing the boiles were followed to the cemetery, three miles

Relief Expedition to Hunt Stefansson

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 -- The Aero Club of America tonight announced its intenti of co-operating in the plan of Burt M. Mo-Connell. Canadian meteorologist and sur-vivor of the Arctic expedition of Vilhjamur Stefansson, to send a relief expedi-tion equipped with hydro-aeroplanes in search of Stefansson and ten others of his party, who have been missing for about a year. It was stated that Rear Admiral Robert F. Peary, U. S. N., retired, chairman of the committee on th aeronautic map of the world, approved of this use of the machines.

SHIP BILL MADE PARTY ONE

Democratic Caucus in Senate Decides that It Should Be Majority Measure.

HITCHCOCK DOES NOT VOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senate demo-crate in caucus remened limit agree-ment on the administration ship pur-chase bill, and adopted a resolution mak-ing it a party measure. Three democrats later mede unanimous on motion of Se ator Bankhead, who had originally voted

"We shall keep the bill before the senate until it is passed," said Senator Kern, chairman of the caucus. "There is no disposition to displace it with any appropriation legislation."

The principal difference of opinion in also present. caucus arose on Hoke Smith's proposal that with the restoration of normal conernment-controlled corporation. amendment was defeated.

Senator Kern said that two-thirds of the democrats had voted to make the more than half of the people who came bill a party measure. Several demo- to attend the services. crats, however, were not present when this action was taken. Among those absent were Senators Cardaman, Hardwick, Camden and O'Gorman. Some of their colleagues, said they believed that these senators, with possibly one excep-

Senator Hitchcock, who attended the caucus but was not present when the binding resolution was adopted, said he hoped to have an opportunity to vote for

Conditions in Serb Hospitals Terrible; 700,000 Homeless

NEW YORK, Jan. 2t.-Madame Slavke Groutch, wife of the permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs of Serbis, arrived from England on board the steamship Lusitania today to seek Amer ican aid for 700,000 Serbians who, she said, were driven from their homes by the war and most of whom are now in concentration camps in southern and centraf Serbia. Many are living in caves, substitut on roots.

The Serblan government, Madami iraulton sald, cannot re-establish these fusees on their farms until after the war. Consequently the Serbian agri-cultural department, she said, had sent her to America to obtain funds to pro vide the pessants with live stock, farming implements and seed and grain to be planted in March and April.

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Madame Groutich was formerly Miss
Makel Duniap of West Virginia.

Conditions in the Serbian hyspitals,
crowded with the woulded after the batties, were described by Mudame Grouitch as appalling, owing to the great lack of anaesthetics, all kinds of medical sup-"I served in one hospital in Kraguye

vatz where there were but ten trained surses and 1,300 wounded men." she said

UNITED STATES CONSULAR AGENT IN FRANCE INJURED

PARIS. Jan. 21.-Benjamin United States consular agent at Donkirk France, was injured when the America; the German air raid Friday, according to men, women and entities, marching the Dunkirk correspondent of the Figure through mud and rate to the music of sulstes of Urusus and the con-

JUDGE HOLLENBECK

Funeral Services for Chief Justice of Nebraska Held in Fremont Court Room.

HOLD GRAND ARMY RITUAL

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 31 - (Special Tel egram.)-The funeral of Chief Justice Conrad Holienbeck was held from the diso'clock the casket was escorted from the residence to the court house by a delegation from the bar association and the Elks' lodge and placed in front of the bar. Until the time of the funeral many peo-

voted against the resolution, but it was out of the city were Judges Hamer, Let- of Warsaw; so that a successful crosston, Fawcett and Barnes of the supreme ing of the Vistula would make a flank of court, Judge J. J. Sullivan of Omaha, attack by either army possible. The Judge Thomas of Columbus, W. H. Germans are keeping very careful guard Thompson of Grand Island and attorneys over a possible passage of the river shove from every county in the judicial district. Plock, evidently for the reason that the The committee of the state senate headed by Senator Wallace Wilson and from the north rather than to the south. On the the morning and is not finished until house headed by Henry C. Richmond were whole, however, the Austro-Germans for 11 o clock. The women place their half-

ditions at the end of the European war | Forsyth, Mont., and two brothers of the toward Transgivania. of the Grand Army of the Republic ritual was carried out.

Only Three of Crews Of American Ships Are Held at Bremen

BERLIN, Jan. 24.-(Via London.)-Will-

ism T. Fee, American consul at Bremen replying today to a telegraphic inquiry regarding the arrest by German authorities of American sailors composing the crews of the American steamships Green Brier and Carolyn, after the vessels had carried cotton cargoes to Bremen, said: "Only three men from the Green Brier and three men from the Carolyn were held here, owing to their doubtful nationality. Than, before the departure of the steamers, the men were released, BREMEN (Via London), Jan. 24.—Five sailors of the American steamers Green Brier and Carolyn, two of whom are British subject, who were arrested after the arrival of the steamers here, have been allowed to resail with their vessels. It is pointed out, however, that in the who are subjects of hostile countries em ployed on American ships, reaching Ger-man ports, will be placed under arrest, but will be held only during the stay of vessel in port, and will be put aboard their ship just prior to its departure.

4 Thousand Jewish Refugees Stranded

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The following telegram was received by Louis Mar-shall from William Jennings Bryan, secretury of state: "Americans brought from Palestine to

Alexandria being provided with transportation. But Consul Alexandria tele graphs about 6,000 foreign Jewish refu gees arrived from Palestine, per cent. 75 Russian, 30 French and 5 mixed, 4,060 destitute. Local Jewish community with slight assistance, except that French, Russian and British consulates are providing food and government and muninumbers are still expected and that funds for relief will be urgently needed." Accordingly the committee has taken stens to relieve the situation. It also Belliri and Sora, inspecting the whole thirty feet of water. The dead are: appropriated and sent \$5,000 additional district and seeing that the work of housfor Russia, and \$25,000 additional for ing the shelterless population was pro-ceeding rapidly despite the bad weather.

THAT OF ENEMY People Never Laugh Nor Complain,

Berlin Warns Balkan State Its Mobilization Measures and Intrigues in Transylvania

Are Hostile.

NO CONFIRMATION OF REPORT

Fighting in Western Europe Growing Fierce at Many Points Along Line.

TEUTONS RENEWING ATTACKS ing. he hald:

PARIS, Jan. M.-No official confirmation is obtainable here of a report from Petrograd that Germany has protested to Roumania because of the latter's attitude toward Austria. It is said in official circles here, moreover, that much der the surface, however, they feel im a protest ordinarily would be made by Austria, under the circumstances, rather than by Germany.

Germany Warns Roumania.

ing on the western front sontinue to be brief, there is evidence that it is growing flercer at many points. The Germans are showing renewed activity in the neighborhood of Tores and Leavy bombardments of the tert wing of the allies are almost incessant

Where Fighting Flercest. It is from the center eastward, however, heavy engagements are in progress, ap-parently without any decision having been made. But these are merely local affairs compared to what is expected for moving troops.

the Germans is the signal for a renewed thick blanket of snow. bombardment by the British ships while trict court room this afternoon. At 10 the aviators of both forces are centinu-

believed it is being used by the British pie passed by the body of the man they had honored with the position of chief while Ostend, Bruges and Zeebruggs are

The only immediate relatives present tion to the southeast, where the Russians

the government lease ships purchased to judge. Amos and John Hollenbeck of According to Russian statements strong private corporations for operation in Salida, Colo. The interment was at Ridge Austrian forces already have been enstead of operating them through a gov- cemetery, where the full burial service countered and there is a suggestion that the Russians are expected to meet serious opposition before long. The attacks in The court room was not able to hold front of Warsny have grown less frequent and apparently are not being pushed with the same determination as

> Pence Move in Hungary. There are reports of a peace move-ment in Hungary. Dispatches from Rome say 300 peace meetings which were arranged for Sunday, have been prohibited, while another report from the same Austrian premier, Count Karl Stuergkh,

by Herr Von Bilinski, the Austro-Hungarian minister of finance. The presence of the Austrian Archduke Charles Francis, and Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs ,at German head-quarters, has also led to talk of dissension among the German ailies, but this is not seriously considered. In Lloyds, however, "peace risk" insurance, written by the underwriters, is being differ-entiated for the first time as between Germany and Austria. The insurance rate on peace between Germany and Great Britain before July 25 is 75 guineas per cent, while for the same "risk" respecting Austria it is to guineas per

Carranza Demands

ers in Jaiapa, Vera Crus, the father, mother, wife and three children of General Santibanes and notified the latter. that unless his brother, Jesus Carranza. is calcased immediately, the family of six will be executed. Jesus Carranta was taken prisoner on December 30 at San Geronimo and held as a hostage after his staff was put to death.

Emmanuel Turns Over Palace to Refugees

BELGIAN STOICISM HID ES DEEP HATE

but Underneath Calm Mighty Fury Burns.

LONDON, Jan. 24.- "The impressions take away from Liege are of wonder that a people can suffer so much in al ence and of admiration for the bravery which enables them to do it."

This statement was made today by Dr. P. H. Williams of New York, who at the auggestion of the Rockefeller foundstion volunteered his services to direct the operations of the American Commis sion for Relief in Belgium at Liege and is now returning to America. Continu

"The people of Belgium never com-plain, but they never laugh. Their stote ism, for that is the only word which de surfbes their attitude, would mislend even trained observers into believing that everything was going on as unual. placable hatred because of their untold vessels of the German fleet were misfortunes and sufferings.

"A little girl at Liege who had been lucky enough to get a warm petticoat "Germany, in a note to Roumania, de-

the latter country, which are tantamount cure is dead, our burgomaster, who was complement consisted of \$47 officers and to mobilization orders, and its encourage a doctor and gave all his time to the ment of a revolutionary propaganda in poor, has been shot; my father, was shot Transylvania, are hostile act."

Although official descriptions of fightbread sent from America.'

absolutely destitute and entirely de- six knots an hour. pendent upon the commission for food to keep them alive. In the principal towns, Liege, Verviers and Spa, distress is most statement follows: acute because the iron mills, gun works, that the battles are most bitter. In the the only exception is found in the coal Argonne, around Verdun, and in Alsaco mines, which are being worked three mines, which are being worked three days a week to obtain fuel to keep the people from freezing.

Covered with Snow. "During the month I was in Liege it moved or rained every day and when I top speed. They were at once pursued and at about 2.30 s. m. action was joined Along the Belgian coast every move of left the province was covered with a

"At Louvain and other places Belgian Dunkirk has been singled out for Ger- vide work for the people. They can keep Shortly after 1 o'clock the Bluecher, which man air attack, doubtless because it is this work going only three days a week had previously fallen out of line, capand in payment men are given paper bonds, which are not negotiable outside

justice.

Dr. F. M. Sisson of the Methodist Episcopal church conducted the services, which were brief. He spoke eloquently of the deceased chief justice as a soldier, citizen, and especially as a jurist.

Mapherson post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Charity club people from out of the city and lawyers were seated inside the bar. Among those from the allies for the allies for the reported ton from official sources of the reported viri of the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for the sine sources of the reported viri of the allies for the responsibility as a jurist.

Dueseldorf early in the week.

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'In smaller towns which have been destroyed men are being employed under the same system to pile up bricks which a remarkable situation has arisen in bardments the world almost has forgetten. All these operations are in the latter than the generation of the reported viri of the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the relicance of the reported viri of the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the allies for a similar reason. There is no confirmation from the relicance of the reported and soup.

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Line Up Once a Day.

Liege. You see no young men; there are only old women, children and cripples. political reasons must divert their atten- pound loaves in not bags and old men wrap theirs in bandanas bandkerchiefs, were Frank Hollenbeck and family of are pressing through the mountains which they hide under their coats. Then they go to another canteen to get thei

allowance of soup.
"Rich and poor all have to send for bread and all get the same supply. 'Rich' is a term of trory, but I use it distressed and destitute. Think of steel magnates, university professors and wel to do women accustomed to living luxurpreviously. In the Carpathians the Austrians are snowbound. a bread line.

Soon Distinctions Come. Within a few months there will be distinctions to make, because practically every person in Belgium will be dependent on the canteons. Every one's private means will have disappeared.

tion, scores of small towns had no bread at all. Since I arrived at Liege we have not failed once to be able to supply rations for the people of the province, but we have had several close shaves, they are under in being kept alive on so small a ration. Their faces look drawn and they naturally fall easy victims to

Work of Physicians. "Belgian physicians are doing splendid a prominent supporter of General Emilio work, both in relieving distress and in Aguinaide, the leader of the revolt attending prisoners and wounded. The against the United States in 1901, and he situation well in hand and thanks to them there has been no really serious epidemics. In this, as in other matters, the Germans do not interfere. In this connection I would like to say that so far as I know not one moreel of the food so generously supplied to Belgium is be Release of Brother ing taken by the Germans. It is only fair to say the Germans have given us every assistance not only in the distribution of relier supplies, but in clearing sage from Nuevo Laredo saya General the canals of broken bridges so our Venustiano Carranza has taken as prison- barges can reach towns and villages

Blast Shakes Ground So Buildings Slide Into River; 3 Die

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24.-Three engineers were killed and five others inured at the British Columbia transport company's quarry, Pitt Hiver, twenty miles from here, Saturday night. A biast so shook the four acres of ground of the ROME, Jan. 24.-King Victor Emmanuel company's wharf offices and machinery has placed the royal palace at Caserta stood that they slid off the banks into at the disposal of earthquake refugees the river. More than a score of mer and wounded. Notwithstanding the ex- were caught in the lanside. Three still ceedingly stormy weather, snow and are missing and are believed to have freezing rain falling, the king today been drowned. Where the companies offreezing rain falling, the king today been drowned. Where the companies of southern Bukowina has been freetrated motored to Avezzano, Balsorano, Isola, ficers were formerly, is now more than and that the Russians have been thrown

IN THE NORTH SE

THEIR SUFFERINGS TERRIBLE Armored Warship Bluecher Destroyed and Two Other Craft Damaged in Battle with British Fleet.

VICTIM WAS A NEW VESSEL

Teuton Squadron Sighted While Apparently Making for the Coast of Albion.

ISLANDERS LOSE NO

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The German armored cruiser Bleucher of 15,550 tons displacement was sunk in an engagement with British warships today in the North Sea. Two other seriously damaged.

Was a New Veasel. The German armored cruiser Bluecher LONDON. Jan. 22.—The Paris Temps among the Christmas presents distributed built at the Kiel yards in 1806 at a cost was a comparatively new vessel. It was "Germany, in a note to Roumania, de-can child who sent it. My country has its guns were replaced. The Bluecher clares that the measures undertaken by been devastated by the sword, our dear was 55 feet long, 39% feet beam and its of \$6,500,000 and three years later most of

The Bluecher carried twelve &2-inch "In the province of Liege alone nearly torpado tubes. The Bluecher was capable 200,000 out of a population of 200,000 are of traveling a little more than twenty-

> In Officially Announced. The text of the official press bureau

"Early this morning a British patrolling rubber tire factories, sine mines and squadron of battle cruisers and light other industries are closed. Practically cruisers, under Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a destroyer flotilis, under Commodore Tyrwhitt, sighted four Ger-man battle cruisers and several light crilisers and a number of destroyers steaming westward and apparently mak-ing for the English coast.

between the battle cruisers Lion, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable on mmunal authorities are laying out the one hand and the Derflinger, Seydboulevards and other municipal improve-ments planned long ago, simply to pro-A well contested running fight ensued. sized and sank.

the community in which they live, although with them they can buy their rations of bread and soup.

"In smaller towns which have been destroyed men are being employed under stroyed men are being employed under mines prevented further pursuit. "Admiral Beatty reports that two other

No British Ships Lost.

"No British ships have been lost and casualties in personnel as at present reported are slight, the Lion, which led the line, having only eleven wounded and no

been received at the admiralty, though some has apparently taken place, "Their lordships have expressed their

Filipino Insurgent Chief Killing Friend At Cockfight to Die

satisfaction to Vice Admiral Sir David

MANILA, P. I., Jan. M. Governor General Francis Burton Harrison, in un order today, directed that General Noriel, the insurgent leader, who is one of the most prominent natives of the province of Cavite, he put to death on January M. The execution originally was set for Jan-uary 12, but Judge Reville, a native jurist, issued a stay.

Noriel was found guilty of murder for the killing of a native with whom he had quarreled at a cock fight. fort on behalf of General Nortel,

Governor Harrison overruled Judge Revilla's order staying the execution and directed that the death sentence be carried out. The pending measure abolish-ing capital punishment offers the only hope for the general.

Norted had no connection with the abortive native uprising in Manila and its environs last December. Norial was

commanded the Cavite insurgent forces in the attack on Manile in that rebellion

Pensions for Needy Widowers in Arizona

PHOENIX, Aria., Jan. B.-Widowers able to earn a livelihood, will get a pen-sion of \$15 a month for themselves and \$6 for each child, under the terms of a mothers' pension bill passed by the Ari-

This bill calls for the repeal of a prevlous mothers' pension act as an initative measure at the November election, in spite of the fact that the people at the same time also passed a law prohibiting the legislature from repealing or amending any initiated measure. The voters old not have the question of providing for widowers put hip to them.

Austrians Report Russ Thrown Back

VIENNA (Via London), Jan. 34.-Correspondents of the Vienna papers telegraph from the front that the Russian attempt to outflank the Austrian right wing in back near Kirlibaba. The Austrians, according to these dispatches, have cap-tured a number of prisoners and a quantity of war material.